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The French citizens' Fourth of July

Mr. Peffer's whiskers will now have a chance to luxuriate in a blessed calm.

Has real municipal home rule no real advocate in the Constitutional Conven tion?

Gompers had the dreadful example of Debs to help steer him away from the unwisdom of a further hopeless strike

The suspense of the strike is broken for renewed efforts to promptly break the tariff suspense at Washing-

Do you want to help Croker and Martin and Divver get some more of it? Then work for a "straight" local

When New York has come to the burn. ing of its garbage it will have dumped a great load of anti-progress into the sea of the outgrown.

Now if Attorney-General Olney would only turn some of that revealed energy

towards discovering that the law can; touch the Trusts. Mr. Platt's is no longer a happy politi-

sea waves at Manhattan Beach is sad to conspiracy and should be indicted. the ear of the tottering Tioga boss.

a platform broad as all the better New York. These are the essentials for the municipal campaign.

. Dr. Parkhurst's appeal against the he says of the effect of narrow partisan insistance in the municipal campaign is true. Think it over.

Reports that the House conferred

a refutation of this assertion.

structed by their superiors in orders
office that some degree of courtesy to
a beaten opponent need not be inconwhole country? beaten opponent need not be incondistent even with the policy of master ful railway corporations. The snubbing which the general managers adminisin the matter of the Debs overture was Toulon vesterday, is attributed to the been beneath the managerial dignity, severe, and would have done much to promote

# THE PRESENT OUTLOOK.

The strike is practically over. The "calling off" by President Debs is con-lingent on certain "conditions," it is rue, and he talks about resuming the trike if these conditions are refused. But everybody knows that this would not be possible. After the firm position taken by President Cleveland, and the approval of his action by all parties and by the whole country, it would be a vain task to seek to induce men to renew a struggle whose hopelessness has en demonstrated.

The condition proposed by President Debs is that the strikers who have not been charged with any criminal acchall be taken back by the rallroad companles without prejudice. There is probibly justice in the position taken by some of the companies that they are ound to retain in their services such men as accepted work on the roads when the strikes took place. But it is very well known that they need men, and especially such as are capable and experienced, and it is not wise for them to practise deception by pretending they have all the hands they want, nor is it good judgment to keep up their refusal to recognize or hold negotiations with any labor organization. A little frank one or more of their people, They shake the second description of the propert dealing between the roads. better feeling and make strikes less fre-

As a matter of fact, it is certain that the troubles wholly cease now it will e a very short time before every good man is back at work. It is also sure that the present feeling, since the deions. Not that the sympathetic strike isposition to meet the workingmen. specially on the part of the Pullman in the boat. eople, would not have been out of

The sympathy of the people is no with the corporations in their deter-mined opposition to labor organizations

### ON THE OTHER LEG.

The boot is on the other leg in the was held in \$1,000 bail for trial in the Chiled States Courts out West just Hariem Police Court this morning, now, Judge Grosscop yesterday advised charged with having tapped the till in the Grand Jury that it was their duty Barney Brogan's saloon, at One Hunto inquire into the course of the railroad dred and Seventeenth street and Third managers, if, as is charged, their conmanagers, it, as is charged to hinder or ob-duct has been designed to hinder or ob-struct the transportation of the United States mails. It has been alleged that States mails, it has been alleged that States mails, in order to provoke riot-structure of the East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth Street station, who found the side door the companies, in order to provoke rioting, took pains to so make up their trains that any attack on a Pullman lear must at once interfere with the mailtar. That they have sought to have the Policemen Buckridge understood the Policemen Buckridge understood the

or more persons agreed wrongfully among themselves to discharge men or to fail to employ men in order to ob-struct the transportation of the mails. or of interstate commerce, and to creof the ate public sympathy, they are guilty of

the attention of the Grand Jury to the fact that the mails had been interrupted. Railway Company will discover that the and charged them that the railroad State of New York also has rights on companies, in view of the seriousness tentlary in that city.

# THE GREAT BRIDGE.

The rumor that the construction of the New York and New Jersey Bridge "straight" ticket is timely, and what would be obstructed by the ownership of the water-front property between Fifty-ninth and Sixty-ninth streets, by pear to have any substantial founda-

less great municipal issues are to be was not unfounded. The bridge is one lost, those must be busy months for the of the most important public works pro-

ment of the Debs overture to peace yes- secure the privilege of filling up the erday cannot be regarded in the light Harlem River, for the purpose of building its tracks over its bed, to the destruction of all the vast interests of Mr. John M. Egan and the General navigation. Is it wise for the corpora Managers' Association should be in-structed by their superiors in brains and ing of the Hudson for its own selfish

A FISHY STORY. The attempt to burn the new French tered to the American Railway Union ironelad Carnot which was launched at against the strikers will generally con- on suspicion of being the incendiary. It temn. While there was no call upon is said that he has confessed, and if the managers to accept any terms report is true he will no doubt receive. How bright and leastiful is hely love dictated by Debs, a diplomatic response the extreme penalty of the law. France in its aid bour of innerside and truth to what was certainly a fairly framed cannot afford to tamper with Anarchy proposal of surrender, would not have any longer; her losses have been too Each wild, bewildering impulse of the heart.

A wild cut nort of story is circulated in It is the very garland spring of his. the better feeling all around for which paris that a plot has been hatched in the better feeling all around for which the United States to explode bombs in the mong is beand in poserty's roof but. the Elysce Palace, the French Senate in all its varied harmonies, as well Chamber, the Chamber of Deputies and | As in the surgeous palaces of the rich the Palace of Justice. It is said that The forest schiude, spart and diss. the bombs are manufactured here and its potent fame embeliance not less taken over by the consultators.

This story may well be pronounced a And have life, its permeating fight humbug. It is not probable that it has Imparts a brilliancy to every heart. any foundation and Supt. Byrnes would doubtless laugh at it. But it may be well to keep an eye on European pas-well to keep an eye on European pas-sengers with wild eyes and heavy and yet the soul deffe through its love beards, nevertheless, and especially to make an examination of the baggage of ble to think that bombs are part of the ta rate on out from the threatening gloom, baggage carried by our passenger Eu- To falter fields and under happier skies. ropean steamers.

### FOLKS WHO "DON'T GO IN THE BOAT." Of human mature, and that linuaring

This is the season of accidents on the About the freede's blessed esticity. water. A party goes out salling or fishing, a storm comes up, or there is trouble of some port with the craft, and lives are lost. Samlay claims the majority of Restless, nor traced upon its shifting sands the victims of these excursions, because on that day so many have opportunities which the remainder of the week does Respletelent and unbroken 'twill ablue or not afford.

and honest dealing between the roads their heads sadiy and say those Sunday and their employees would create a trips are terrible things there is so much danger in them-so many of them leave, wakes of sorrow and widows and

orphans. In nearly every instance there is somebody who was going on the ill-fated excursion, but who did not go. He tells his story freely to his neighbors, colortermination not to resist the Federal ing it with a tone of regret for those incam: and have very not heard the children say Yes, makin, and have the children say Yes, makin, and have very not heard the children say Yes, makin, and have the children say Yes, and have the children say Y the employees rather than the corpora-tions. Not that the sympathetic strike escape." It is a good thing, dear reader, person in England was the word, if it can justified, but it is felt that a better to be on hand Monday morning explaining to your friends that you didn't go

# CAUGHT IN THE ACT.

Ex-Baseball Umpire Pierce Found Tapping a Till.

G S Pierce, an ex-baseball umpire, of 159 East One Hundred and Sixth street,

After closing his saloon last night

mails stopped in several ways in order situation he gave chase and caught to secure the protection of the Federal Government.

The Judge charged the jury that if two drawer he found \$55 missing.

# IN A GEORGIA JAIL.

Albert Sidney Buckner, of This City, Convicted of Grand Larceny. A despatch from Atlanta, Ga., this Judge Morrow, in San Francisco, called morning says that Albert Sidney Buck-

# **BURGLARS IN NEW ROCHELLE** Three Stores Enfered Presumably

by New York Cracksmen. NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., July 14.-11 is believed that a party of cracksmen from New York visited New Rochelle the New York Central and Hudson last night. Three burglaries were rethe New York Central and Hudson a





who has a complaint to make, in-formation to give, a subject of gen-eral interest to discuss or a public service to acknowledge, and who can put it into 100 words or less. ong letters cannot be printed.

# will find that "distance lends enchantment," and

Love. that she was far happier dreaming her little ro-mance than she would be, perhaps, if her hopes evers realized. For has she not already enveloped this "unknown" with the vell of romance, Ends that he has one more "mush" to tell the fellows about?

tions! hade and mesterious love! Then it address the thronged haunts of mer

To the Educa-

Pure and devoted love can never change Priendship may want and trusted friends forge. The riches of this world may your away. Will cling the closer as loud rown the str And midst the tempest-work retuleant verse suspicious people. It is not comforta- As a bright "bracon" whose glad light shall be

> Love is the music, mystic, unseen spell Which mother the wild and rouged tendencies United in closer bonds reciety a Will love forever. Nor like old ocean's waves,

The impression leve makes on the heart, ah! For there it will abble, remain unmarred Imperishable and with a steadfast lustre No Monday morning passes in Sum-mer that in some neighborhood whisper-and burde of life's storm-impelient clouds. Make immolation of his yows unsullted, As sacrifice auspiclus

To "D. A. M." I would say, you are dently an Engitebran, and have noticed the many peruliarities in the language of the American people. While visiting, have you not als heard the children may "Yes, ma'am," and "No ma'am," and have you not heard these exprescalled a word. "ma'am." in the sense it to so commonly used here? It is allowable only to the seriant-girl, to whom it rightly belongs "Ain't" is another awful abomination. I may inst add "your acquaintace," who considers it a mark of ill-breeding to give "please" and Thank you't for courtenies received, must lack the smallest particle of any elegance in man-

### George Is a Lucky Man.

o the Editor: recent issue of your paper, he kept comany twenty-two months with a young fair, when uddenly she gave him his "conge." Sad fate, o he thinks, but I think he is more howy than therwise. Suppose the young lady had met the second young man after her marriage to George; knows wh Take my advice, George, and think no more of to learn? her. She is not worthy of it. If I were in your place such an occurrence would not affect me in the least, no matter how I loved her. I would not and could not love a girl who did not recipscare. While a majority of the men are content have a certain young lady an the object of their affections the young ladies, as a rate, ere no cattailed unless they have a dozen strings to the

Man wante but little here below, And is not hard to please; But woman, bless her little heart, Wants every man she sees. LOVELAGE.

### Thumb-Sucking and Deformities. to the Batter

It's to "Atlantic Highlands" in reference to "H. B. or myself, if I only get out of this I would insver bother. Would some kind readers advise moderation, is the very worst possible kind of advise me what to do? A CONSTANT SUFFERER. tentiary in that city.

He is serving a term of one year for to behold. The continued pressure of the ball To the Editor:

# The Rod Kept Him Back.

o the Editor I wish to let "S. N." know that he for must have read Carrar quite a good deal of late, athlepaine he (or she) would not advise curporal punishment as an enforcer of attention and To the Editor: obedience for the modern scholar, I am cuite "Vivil Engineer," it seems to me, is laboring Prom the length of the rule and the chadow it certain he was brought up in that old time way, under a false impression, as there are "as good made and naturally thinks a whipping the certest thing. Each in the sea as ever were caught," and if he Pind the height of the pole from the length of its

Reports that the House conferences on the New York than any number to New York than any number of the New York Central Railroad Company he need to the New York Central Railroad Company he need to the New York Central Railroad Tompany does not the New York Central Railroad Tompany to the New York Central Railroad Tompany which the New York Central Railroad Tompany which the New York Central Railroad Tompany which the New York Central Railroad Tompany he need the New York Central Railroad Tompany which the New York Central Railroad Tompany which the New York Central Railroad Tompany he need to the New York Central Railroad Tompany which the New York Central Railroad Tompany which the New York New York Central Railroad Tompany which the New York Central Railroad Tompany which the New York New York Central Railroad Tompany which the New York New York Central Railroad Tompany which the New York New York Central Railroad Tompany which the New York New York Central Railroad Tompany which the New York New York Central Railroad Tompany he need to the New York New York Central Railroad Tompany which the New York Ne

Testerday was Friday, and was the thirteenth day of the month. A certainty of the month A certainty of the month A certainty of the subject of a day to the subject of a day to the subject of the State Ladrond Commits at the bugbear of a day to the subject strike the strike though the point of the State Ladrond Commits at the bugbear of a day to the subject strike the stri Mary Kelly, forty-nine years old, of and if he does not care enough about knowing roots have occurred long ago does not to my mind.

Unless you can muce in a crowd all day On the absent face that fixed you;

Unless you can love as the angels may, With the breath of braven betwirt you; Unless you can dream that his faith is fast Thro' behaving and unbehaving-Unless you can die when the dream is past

Diese you can die worm.
Oh, never call it loving.
ANITA, Brooklyn.

### A Typical Agnostic.

o the Editor:
"Four," whose view is a good one for those but it is an easy to believe that Christ was on orth 1894 years ago as to believe that Co unbus discovered America 1492 years afterwards and that it would be utterly abourd for him emain forever to satisfy the incredulity of a lew crunks, who can admit nothing that inter eres with the gratification of their own selfish iess and vanity. He simply thinks the universe was made for his especial benefit and what does d him excused. But this will not hold him excused.

### Bossing Before Marriage.

Will you kindly answer in your evening edition the following question, or in fact tell me which duty to perform? I am keeping company with a oung man of respectable parents, who has n and habits, does not drink or smoke, but is so n the open air as much as pussible. Now be vants me to be in the bouse at 6 P. M. and not be in the street, to take a walk or return from walk during 6 and 7, unless on an errand, while think that is a good time to be out, as it is J. He gives me the choice of either doing what likes or give up going with him, as he says al

oung tadies should be home at that hour. I wish our readers would help me out in this predicanent. I like the young man, but think my out ing at that time does me more good, as it so warm during the day. INDEPENDENT. Brooklyn, N. Y.

Complaint Against Women.

to the Editor han women. I give an illustration of this, and here are many more to cite, the bungling, selfish, sacrificing sex enter surface and "L" cars with their wet, bedraggled and soiled skirts without making an effort to hold or fold them in a way that will prevent them from coming in contact with the abors or clothing of the sterner sex, thereby desiroying the effect of a shine that has out money, or besmearing and rulning the garments of others with foul matter gathered, no one knows where. Have these creatures no capacity

### The Misery of One Home. o the Editor:

UNCLE BEN, Brooklyn, N. Y.

I have been married going on twenty-one years have never sen my husband sober only when here were not a penny to be got any place. He has a good trade. I seldom have known what a week's pay was from him. He has carried away very much older than Mr. Lind himself. To cut a fresh article—have it poached. An excepthing he could lay his hands on, until I a 12x12-inch piece to fit a 2-16 hole, measure 3 have got nothing. I have done sewing, and now I cannot get anything to do. He is a young man yet, and well able to work and won't work. I have two calldren, and they are worn out wor rying. I have no way of getting along. When he found I had no work he left me, with two months' rent due and no clothes nor anything. and I se no way left for my two children to I

# To Become a Lawyer.

its water front. And the North River will be bridged.

Of the situation, were in duty bound to bridged.

Debs's notice of surrender admitted more strongly than anybody could have charged them the baleful effects of the believed a failure in this duty hopeless strike movement into which he hopeless strike movement into which he believed a failure in the parties within the law of come pinate.

No "straight" local ticket. An upright candidate, regardless of party, and a platform broad as all the better New sides of this conspiracy question.

It is proper that the investigations by the Grand Juries should examine both sides of this conspiracy question. attorney in this State unless a graduate of a col luge or a law school, in order to entitle him to

# So Few Real Men.

continues, the more cretimes people are To the Militar; the more three are endough with form. A and it est

### BRAIN FRESHENERS.

popular kind that exercise and refrait the menta tion will be printed. Our type does not include electronic signs, so it will be impossible to give misuers in which these are used. The names of the first ten persons sending correct solutions will be printed. Address ensurer to "Problems, World, P. O. ben 2, 384, New York City." Address energy to " Problems, Even

# Integral Right-Angled Triangles.

came time more simple rule for forming integral right-singled triangles. Select any two old num-bers which have no common factor. Their product will represent one side of the required tr angle and one-half the product of their sum by their difference will represent the other side. One-half the sum of their squares will represen the hypothenuse. This rule will give all the in-tegral right-angled triangles that can be formed. except those produced by multiplying a simple triangle by some common factor. I give below also, a set of three integral right-angled tri angles of equal area, in answer to Mr. Jones'

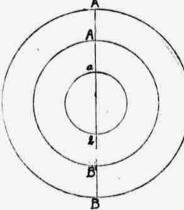
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### Many Correct Answers.

To the Editor: Yesterday I mailed to you a solution of the who are able, but unwilling to think is, indeed, a training problem, in which I said that \$30 a training agmentic; but a little intelligent thought was the price of the horse, and that the three Il cure his malady. His trouble is to be de- brothers had respectively \$32, 336 and \$42. Since fined for the word "selfishness" rather than by then I and that there is an infinite number of "mental in spacify." A diligent application of answers to it. For instance, we can place the fine-tway when he was forming his early ideas price of the horse at 25 cents, and say A has would have made one less agnostic to-day. A is cents. B has is cents and C has it cents. So title reflection from which he casts out his every quarter of a dollar we advance will give a wn "implous self-asteem." will convince him different price and will be correct into the mill DENNIS NOONAN. 331 East Twenty-second street.

### The Grindstone.

To the Editor: The area of a circle is proportional to the square of its diameter. In this case each man must use equal areas of the grindstone, which is 20 inches in diameter. Let A B denote the diameter of the stone and At B' denote the diameter when the first man has used the stone, and a b it. Then two-thirds of A B square is equal to At



B' squared. That is, 260,6666 is equal to A squared; therefore, At Bt equals 16.32, which shows that the first man would use 2.65 inches of the diameter. Again. A B squared equals three times a b squared; that is, 133.3333 equals a t squared; therefore, a b equals 11.54 inches, which shows that the second men has used 4.78 inches Answer: First man used 3.65 inches; second man | the dense. used 4.78 inches, third man used 11.54 inches.

JOHN CROWE, Brooklyn.

### Another Right-Angled Triangle. to the Editor: A right-angled triangle, of which all the side

The Ship Carpenter's Puzzle.

Reuben S. Lind's ship carpenter's puzzle

o the Editor:

are expressed in integers, the perpendicular texceed the base by less than 1 per cent. Answer pure." hase, 119; perpendicular, 120; hypothenuse, 169 Also, any like multiples of these numbers. W., Jersey City, N. J.

inches from the top and cut along a line 4 inche towards the centre; then 3 inches down and 4 to

### A Rhymed Problem. To the Editor:

My attention was drawn to a high telegraph pole. I had a rule in my pocket, three feet in length, Which cast a shadow of three feet and one-tenth. The shadow of the pole when measured, I found, Was stuty-two feet upon level ground. "Their Engineer," It seems to me, is laboring From the length of the rule and the shadow it

# especially. Of simple proportion that is learned in school. They are The author of this problem, who gives it in

tain) at many acres. What is the length of one are all much in demand,

# One Walks Foster Than the Other.

sole? THOMAS F. MAHER, Flushing, L. I.

tal did each person travel per hour? JOHN McNALLY, 5th West Porty-nighth atreet. With the Problem-Workers.

The Tallor Girl's New Gown. The tailor-made girl has a new suit, and smart is no name for it; it is houses and hotels, where the service

dove-tall pattern, but the edge is fin-



ished with a long straight waistcoat of green court cloth embroidered with silk and silver, a deep collar of this beautiful material falls over a deeper velvet collar, there are velvet cuffs on the

### sleeves and the skirt hangs in beauty. Panado.

Take a slice of wheat bread, break into fragments, and sprinkle over it a teaspoonful of ground cinnamon; pour on it a pint of boiling water, and boil a few minutes until well mixed, when some sugar with a little grated nutmeg butter may be put in and also some wine three minutes. Turn them out on or brandy. Sick people like this. For sieve before the fire, sprinkle with Nepar an adult the bread may be toasted until pepper, the grated peel of a lemon, brown and brittle.

### How Bables Are Made III. Bad ventilation deforms more children and destroys more health than accident

or plague. There is reason to believe that not a few of the scrofulous diseases common among children proceed from the ignorant habit of being put to sleep in beds and perambulators with the head under the bed-clothing, and so inhaling sweetness and beauty. A dark house of air already breathed and further con taminated by exhalations from the skin.

# Eggs in Hot Weather.

An egg is nearly perfect food. Although Summer time is egg time, it is hard to get reliable material in town. There is only one way to make sure of a fresh article—have it poached. An a fresh article-have it poached. An has not purified the atmosphere, ly fresh. The slightest affection will cause a convulsion the moment the yolk

# and boiling water meet.

Fancies of the Moment. Pretty lawn ties in all the desirable shades are embroidered with silk. These are worn with the chemisette accompanying the tailor-made gown and are cer 12' tainly a charming accessory to the outfit of the Summer girl.

> Crush collars of white lace have a crahas hen-claw checks in two colors.

slik are trimmed with guipure insertion water and let them dissolve. The end and have onyx handles. Still more ele- thus made will not attack the varnish gant ones of chiffon and lace have tor- as that does which is made from comcentre; 8 more down and 4 to the outside. Slip to lack handles tipped with a gold ball.

FELEG WHITE.

To lack shell sticks, and another fancy is mon coarse soap. Keep a bowl in some convenient place to hold these bits of Yokes of V-shaped pleces of moire ribon and insertion are finished around with a ruffle of embroidered chiffon. Very little Jewelry is worn with out-

# and sleeves buttons.

loor dress, but the shirt waists and neck-

Many people dislike spoon food, or what the English call sloppy dishes. If meat or fish: put it on a vacant part of the place and allow the guest to use it or not.

# Have One India Silk.

Every woman's wardrobe this Summer A man wished to procure the least possible num-ter of weights so that by combining them in be at all in the fashion, at least one various ways he could weigh at one weighing any India silk dress. The darker shades are worn in the street, but the lighter what did colors, heavily trimmed with lace, will be most used for afternoon wear in the country. These dresses are the most useful things for Summer wear. They are thin and cool, and repel the dust in a way no other material that has as read's contains is some, and, being square, has yet been introduced has ever done, sides of their long. His neighbor's farm is also black and white, dark idne and the new that the shape of a square, but contains only one third as many area. What is the contains only one

# Butter is generally eaten with relish.

offended, indulged or only negatively the skirts are untrimmed, and there is the distance of life miles. A travels at the rate impressed, it is one of the most dell- only a blue rep ribbon on the straw hatof one mile an hour faster than B and arrives at cate foods, and unless carefully preserved, the harbor of disease, not only holding but attracting and developing foreign organic matter. Butter should ing school, says that not one person in be demanded in small prints wrapped in a thousand knows how to pillow an sch Enting the Grindstens —Correctly solved by E. Francis Haman, Albano, N. Y.:

be demanded in small prints wrapped in a thousand knows how to pillow an activation of the property of the prefer prints to firking difficulty in breathing. To take the lead to the prefer prints to firking difficulty in breathing. To take the lead to the prefer prints to firking difficulty in breathing. icst, those must be bury months for the friends of good municipal government, shall there not be a better New York, shall there not be a better New York, shall there not be a better New York, shall the desire of a pampered corporation of the feath are resolution in the traffic of good municipal government, shall the opportunity is ripe to establish it?

Early in the late struggle at Chicago fallow rallway magnate remarked of the feath of the fallow rallway magnate remarked of the most important public works proposed for many years, it is destined to the fallow rallway magnate remarked of the most important public works proposed for many years, it is destined to the first a resolution in the traffic of good municipal government, the traffic of good municipal government, the resolution in the traffic of good municipal government, the resolution in the traffic of the most important public works should be the deal, then for any years, it is destined to the first and the feather of passed for many years, it is destined to the first and the feather of the most important public works should be the destined to a flowing any advancer. How again and a fall the feather of the most important public works should be the destined to the first and the feather of the hall then for the most of the most important public works should be the destined to all the destined to the first and the feather of the hall then for the most of the most important public works should be the defert a resolution in the traffic or many years old, or all the feather of the most important public works should be the form and the feather of the passed to the should be the form and the feather of the possible that such as new the first and the feather of the possible that such as new the first and the feather of the possible that such astruction many years old, or the feather of the feather of the fea

article of food. In well-kept boarding stunning. The material is the exquisite cloth men with \$125 to spare have in their dress suits. The coat is after the bread and good coffee, a square inch of choice butter makes a breakfast. The common butter-patty is useless for this kind of service. Another method, suitable for a private family, is the cracker jar, because it has a cover that fits Cut the butter in inch squares, line the jar with crushed ice, and fill with but-ter and ice cubes; serve both. There are prints on sale that cut cubes the size of loaf sugar; they have economy and daintiness to commend their use

# Chicken Cream Soup

Boll an old fowl, with an onlon, is four quarts of cold water until there remains but two quarts. Take it out and let it get cold. Cut off the whole of the breast and chop very fine. Mix with the pounded yolks of two hard-boiled eggs pounded yolks of two nard-boiled eggs and rub through a colander. Cool, skim and strain the soup into a soup-pot-Season, add the chicken-and-egg mix-ture, simmer ten minutes and pour into ne tureen. Then add a small cup of oiling milk.

### School Teachers in England.

The English village school teacher has harder time of it than the American girl in a similar position. Her salary never exceeds \$300 a year, and if oftener about \$200, and for this stipend she is required to teach an ungraded school and frequently to keep the school-house and its sanitary appointments clean and in order, as well as teach in the Sunday. school and play the organ for church services. Her field of labor is often a barn which is too dilapidated for its original use, cold, and penetrated by an the winds of heaven. And the young woman who is placed in the humiliating position is generally a college graduate of cultivation and refinement,

### Shrimps on Toast. Put one pint of picked shrimps on

paper, and dust them well over with flour. Fry them in a basket in a bail added. If desirable, a piece of of boiling fat; they will take two to grate of nutmeg, and, lastly, a sprinkling of lemon juice. Lay them rather thickly on nicely cut pieces of fried bread sprinkle over the top some lobate oral, and surround with a border of chopped green parsley. Serve on a dist

### neatly papered. Beautiful, Cleansing Light. Light is an agent of health, purity,

a dark room is always unhealthy and usually dirty. Want of light prome taminated by exhalations from the skin. Plain talk is heard at the clinics of a great city. It is the only way to impress the dense.

"Look here," the pathologist was saying to a woman, "you are smothering the life out of your child's lungs. How would you like to drink the water you wash in? Well, when you cover your baby's head up you force him to use air that is just as had, and just as impose that sungs, and not upon the "spirits" only that sunlight acts, and not upon the "spirits" only that sunlight acts, and not upon the "spirits" only that sunlight acts, and not upon the "spirits" only that sunlight acts, and not upon the "spirits" only that sunlight acts, and not upon the "spirits" only that sunlight acts, and not upon the "spirits" only that sunlight acts, and not upon the "spirits" only that sunlight acts, and not upon the "spirits" only that sunlight acts, and not upon the "spirits" only that sunlight acts, and not upon the "spirits" only that sunlight acts, and not upon the "spirits" only that sunlight acts, and not upon the "spirits" only that sunlight acts. air that is just as bad, and just as im-pure." does the body good, and the brighte spirits show it. Most persons know that

# Boiled Custard.

One quart milk, eight eggs, one-half pound of sugar, beat to a good froth the eggs and sugar. Put the milk in a tis pail and set it in boiling water; pour h the eggs and sugar and stir until it thickens. Serve with cut peaches a wine jelly.

Save the Pieces. Do not throw away the bits of tolls A soft taffeta texture of Summer silk soap which are too small to be vat bow, long scarf ends and a fancy satisfactory to use for the purpose Duckle.

Dressy parasols of white, blue and pink

cleaning olicloth and finger marks of paint. Put the little pieces in he

Sack Sailor Suits. This is the way the kindest of fashion able mothers dress their little girls Under the blue cloth, double-breasted



exactly like a sailor boy's, with breast pockets and anchors. Big brass buttons fasten and ornament the sack. Most of

### Pillows That Persecute. An old nurse, a veteran of the trais-